

VIEW A TROOPS, IN MUTINY, JOIN RIOTERS; 100 ARE KILLED

BIG STRIKE IMPEDS CITY

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One dispatch from London placed the deaths at 100 and the injured at 200. Another report, sent from Paris, estimated the dead at 40. This report added that a hundred were injured.

A third report, this from Czechoslovakia, placed the dead at 12 and the wounded at 115.

Strong forces of troops today patrolled the streets armed with machine guns and ready for another threatened clash.

A report from London declares the revolt was inspired by Socialists seeking to establish a "Red Dictatorship."

Various reports have been received in London and Paris of "peace negotiations" between the Socialists and the riot leaders. Reports also have been received declaring the Socialists have demanded the resignation of Seipel and the Vienna police head.

The Austrian provincial government proclaimed the death of any Socialist government which may be formed in Vienna. Austrian divisions of the Austrian army are guarding the Austrian borders to prevent any Socialist invasion.

One great remaining element of danger is now seen in the prospective mass demonstrations in London which may be avoided through an influx of workers from Vienna.

Refugees arriving in Munich from Vienna say the Austrian government's control is extremely shaky and that Socialists control all cases.

Columns of Socialist guards wearing red armbands, were reported as marching from all suburbs towards Vienna early in the day.

Brussels, July 16 (A.P.)—A Havas report from Buchs on the Austrian frontier says that the personnel of the Austrian vitrols went on strike this morning.

Brussels, July 16 (A.P.)—Latest messages from Vienna say that the authorities are masters of the situation. The square in front of the Parliament buildings and the Palace of Justice is occupied by troops.

There has been no destruction of private property. Estimates place the dead at 12 and the injured at 115, most of whom are policemen.

Tourists Watch Furious Battle in Vienna Streets

Paris, July 16 (A.P.)—Vienna, among the staidest capitals of Europe, was plunged into one of the worst riots of its chequered history yesterday, but latest reports reaching Paris, both by way of Berlin and the Czechoslovak frontier town of Bratislava, indicated that the police, after fighting all afternoon, succeeded in restoring a semblance of order late in the evening.

How many fell in the long battle it was impossible to determine today, the reports were all so conflicting, but it appears certain that not less than forty persons were killed and hundreds injured, many of them seriously.

BUILDINGS ARE BURNED.

The law courts building, or palace of justice, as it is known, was completely ruined by fire started by a mob, and there were reports that the ministry of ports was also set on fire, and parliament house, the opera house and perhaps other buildings were seriously damaged.

The ostensible cause of the outbreak was the acquittal, Thursday night, of three Austrian monarchists, charged with shooting to death a man and a boy during a

Figures in Love Slaying



MARKS THE SPOT.
Veronica Alenich pointing to scene of double slaying.

The Deadly Gun



FORMER HUSBAND
Charles Basiliere, divorced from slain woman, and Michael Bush, a neighbor.

And Victim of Man's Rage



WHEN TWO WERE ONE
Picture of Charles Basiliere and wife in days when they were happy together.

3 DIE IN AUTO COLLISION

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In that car to require medical attention.

The crash occurred in Orange and the victims were sent to the New Haven Hospital.

Mrs. King was dead when taken from the building, and is survived by her three-year-old daughter, Dorothy, who did not make the trip to her parents' home.

Mrs. King is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keyes, of No. 14 Harvest street, Dorchester.

Ward was on his way to meet his wife and two children in Philadelphia and accompany them to the family home at No. 4 Summit road, Watertown. Ward was prominent in the wool trade in Boston.

Man Sitting in Yard of His Home Killed in Crash

Crushed between an automobile and a stone wall as he sat on a bench in front of his home at 414 Franklin street, Reading, William Emerson, sixty, died today in Winchester Hospital.

The machine that caused Emerson's death was operated by Mrs. Sada Nichols, wife of Town Treasurer Nichols of Reading.

The machine was in collision with a car operated by Frank Lesche of Belmont street, Lowell. The machine "adequately" the Nichols car, shooting across the tracks, through a fence and burning Emerson and the bench against a stone wall.

WIDOW KILLS WOMAN IN ELEVATOR OVER OLD ROW

New York, July 16 (A.P.)—Mrs. Marie Moore, wife of Joseph Moore, an employee in the city finance department, shot and fatally wounded today by Mrs. Catherine Barrett, widow of a former assistant corporation counsel.

Mrs. Barrett fired three shots at her in an apartment house in St. Nicholas terrace, where both lived.

James Murray said the slaying followed a misunderstanding dating back to a claim by Mrs. Moore that Mrs. Barrett's husband had not returned some papers after doing legal work for her.

Crash Victim



3 HURT FATALLY
Thomas King of Dorchester, who was killed with his wife and Fred A. Ward of Watertown in an automobile collision in Connecticut today.

PLAN BEST AIRPORT IN THE EAST AT WESTFIELD

Westfield, July 16 (A.P.)—Plans were announced today for providing this city with one of the best equipped airports in the east.

President H. J. Cleveland of the Chamber of Commerce said that Vincent R. Barnes, a prominent citizen, had leased to the chamber a large tract on Hampton place which will be four times the size of the present aviation field.

It will be called the Barnes airport. It will be developed by the airport committee of the chamber and all income will be devoted to improvements and maintenance.

HOLYOKE CHILD BURNED TO DEATH WITH MATCHES

Holyoke, July 16 (A.P.)—Henry Bennett, four years old, who with his sister, Florence, aged three, had been left alone by their mother, was burned to death today, the result of a match, of playing with matches.

Good jobs do not walk the streets—only those who are classified. Classified by the Boston American. Classified by the Boston American. Classified by the Boston American.

SAPIRO-FORD SUIT SETTLED

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commenced by James Sapiro Ford against the Deardors Independent and Henry Ford has been terminated satisfactorily to all parties," said the statement authorized by Ford and the publication as made public by Earl J. Davis, one of the men in whose hands Ford owned the final negotiations.

Henry Ford did not participate personally in the publication of the articles and has no personal knowledge of what was said in them. He, of course, deprecates greatly that a periodical so closely associated with his name in the minds of the public should be untrue.

"AL" SMITH'S DAUGHTER EXPECTS TOUR VISIT

Albany, N. Y., July 16.—The work is hovering over the executive mansion. Major and Mrs. John A. Warner, it was learned today, are expecting an heir within the next two weeks. Mrs. Warner was Emily Smith, eldest daughter of Governor and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith. They are now staying at the executive mansion.

Major Warner is superintendent of the state militia. The Warners were married two years ago last month.

GIRL'S SKULL BROKEN IN THREE-STORY FALL

Ten-year-old Ellen Williams is battling for life at City Hospital as a result of a fall today from a third-story window of her home at No. 22 Newcomb street, Roxbury.

The child was rushed to the hospital by her mother, Ruby Williams, in an automobile. She has fractured skull.

TWO HUB MEN SEIZED IN BORDER RUN CHASE

St. Albans, Vt., July 16 (A.P.)—A border chase through a blinding rainstorm and over slippery roads ended early today with the arrest of Frank Sullivan and Gordon Allen of Boston by customs border patrolmen. Search of their machine revealed 224 bottles of assorted liquor.

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FRENCH CONSUL WEDS



MR. AND MRS. J. C. JOSEPH FLAMAND
Representative in Boston of the French Republic since 1907 today took as his bride Miss Alice Sampson, for several years his secretary. The ceremony was performed in the Church of the Nativity at Scituate.

MISS DORAN ON FIRST HOP OF HAWAII FLIGHT

Tulsa, Okla., July 16 (A.P.)—Miss Mildred Doran, attractive Michigan school teacher, and intrepid girl flyer, hopped off from Tulsa today for Fort Worth and El Paso, as the next stop on her planned flight to Hawaii. Receptions for her are planned in both places.

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SLAYS WOMAN IN LOVE RAGE

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Basiliere was 48 and had been divorced for eight years.

Medical Examiner F. W. Anthony was called to take charge of the bodies after police, summoned by telephone calls from Bertha Basiliere and neighbors, rushed to the scene only to find both man and woman dead in pools of blood.

"He tried for a long time to get my mother to marry him," said Bertha, telling of the shooting. "Mother kept rejecting him, and six months ago they parted company after having been good friends for quite a while."

"He kept stopping her on the streets, and making violent threats, to which she said little attention, because she did not think he would ever really harm her."

REFUSED TO MARRY HIM.

"This morning at 8 o'clock he arrived when we were still in bed. He rapped at the door and called her downstairs. She got up and went down, drawing a bathrobe over her nightgown."

"Mother was a little alarmed to find him there at that time and more so when he asked her to marry him. She refused and tried to get rid of him, but he started after her."

"Bertha went downstairs ahead of me and went between them to try to stop any trouble, but he suddenly pulled out a revolver and hit my sister on the head with it. She was badly cut and had to have it treated by a doctor."

RAN FOR HELP.

"It was when he produced the gun that we all became really frightened. Mother ran out of the house to get help. He followed, before we could stop him, and killed her."

"Sister and I ran to mother's side and we heard three more shots. He had killed himself. I was so excited and shocked that I didn't know what I was doing, but the first thing I knew I was trying to get the police on the telephone."

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Streets of Vienna Run With Blood As Rioters Battle With Police Like French Did During Own Revolt



SCENE OF FURIOUS FIGHTING IN VIENNA

View of burning Parliament building here Vienna rioters staged one of the bloodiest clashes with police during Socialist revolt. Here many fell, dead or wounded, before the withering fire of the armed authorities. Today the building was under guard of troops prepared for further outbreaks.

MGR. SEIPEL

Austrian chancellor who was at first reported "exterminated" and later as negotiating peace terms.

TOURISTS SEE BATTLE HERE

Opera House in Vienna, scene of another bitter battle between rioting mobs and police. Many tourists viewed the struggle at this spot from the windows of nearby hotels.

WHEN PARIS WAS TORN BY OWN REVOLT

Scene in Rue de la Paix, Paris, during outbreak on March 22, 1871. Picture shows troops firing on mobs in the crowded street. Like scenes were enacted in Vienna during the first day of the present uprising. The Vienna rioters fought from behind crude barricades, girls joining in the fierce battle.

The Wreck of the Bootlegger
In "Metropolis," the startling German film at the "Met," dreams come true—at least partly so. There is a revelry scene in which some gay folk of 1927 A.D. become exhilarated on warmed-up oxygen—just plain hot air—nothing more, nothing less. O temporal! O mores!

MOMENT OF EMOTION. Joe E. Brown, agile comedian of "Twinkle Twinkle" at the Colonial, joins Elsie Bonwit in a demonstration of first class, approved motion picture emoting. Just one of those things that helps keep the theatres open in Summer.

SCREEN STAR AIDS BEAUTY
WORKED AS BY SAVING
SERVANT ENERGY

Once in the life of every woman she asks herself the question, "How do screen stars keep their beauty?" Conserve energy, says Marceline Day, who comes Monday to Loew's Orpheum in "Captain Salvation," a new Cosmopolitan production.

"Nothing is completely taken away from a woman's face other than being constantly on the alert," she declares. "Vivacity is interesting but too much."

"Certainly none of us lead the life of a recluse, yet there is not a girl I know who has not discovered that she must guard her vitality and energy if she is to be a lasting success."

"Ever so often for a week or ten days I refuse to make any social

appointments. On those evenings I stay at home. I use no powder or rouge. I rest, read and thoroughly relax. And almost every other girl I know in pictures does the same thing. We are doing nervous work. Almost every one today is doing nervous work. If we did not conserve our strength we would burn through in a year."

ARBUCKLE COMING

- An announcement from Loew's

The well-known fat man of the films is now filling vaudeville engagements on the Loew circuit and his visit to the Orpheum will be his last personal appearance before the Orpheum Theatre brings the new show that Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, famous screen comedian, is coming person to that house for the week of July 25th.

ARRASSMENT



raiment, Pauline Starke meets the
ing armed but gentle follower of the
salt-water film at Loew's Orpheum

STAGE AND SCREEN

Just a Little Family Affair.

For the first time in film—at least as far as the records reveal—father and daughter will have important characters in the same picture. Barney Gilmore and his talented daughter, Lillian, are emulating together in the new F. B. O. western drama, "The Bandit's Son."



Anything Is Easy for George.

George Jessel surely is a man of destiny in the theatre. Rising from the humblest ranks he has reached stardom in musical comedy, serious drama and the films. Now he joins the family of Vitaphone stars, making his first local presentation at the Moderns and Deacon.

LEGION HERO GIVES FILM REALISM

"Beau Geste" is made right. In addition to pouring a fortune into this thrilling mystery story of the French Foreign Legion, at the Fenway, the technical accuracy of the picture was insured.

The insurance was Lieutenant Van den Ecker, who served eight years in the Foreign Legion and later, in the World War, with the Ninety-seventh Alpine Infantry. He actually fought in the very scenes depicted on the screen, and watched every detail during "Beau Geste's" making.

Lieut. Van den Ecker has received five major citations, being a recipient of the Legion of Honor, Croix de Guerre, the Colonial Medal, Moroccan Medal and Polish War Cross.

He joined the Legion when but 18 and took part in the Algeria, Sahara and Moroccan campaigns.

Thompson's Career One of Many Odd Contrasts

The life of Fred Thompson who is slated in "Blive Come Through," at the Scollay Square Olympia, provides a number of interesting contrasts.

Thompson, the son of a minister, was educated for the ministry at Princeton. While at this eastern institution, his remarkable prowess as an athlete brought him into prominence as the world's all-around athletic champion when he wrestled the crown from that nation's Indian athlete Jim Thorpe.

Determined to follow out his training for the ministry, the screen star came to Hollywood, but only shortly thereafter he yielded the crown of the cinema. Now, established as one of the stars of the screen, he still remains faithful to athletics but divides his leisure from the studio between sports and his experimental work in his own machine shop.

Six Brown Brothers in Week's Vitaphone Bill

Tom Brown, the leader of the Original Six Brown Brothers, saxophone stars, has had a very extensive life. He is the man who, more than anyone else, is responsible for bringing the saxophone to America.

Tom's father was a musician before him, having been the leader of the Governor General's Band in Ottawa, Canada. Tom decided he had to have a musical background and at the age of thirteen he started his group of youthful musicians.

With the same tendency to comedy and a delightful "conversation" between the various saxophones that have made them so famous, the six Original Brown Brothers will be seen and heard here on the Vitaphone screen program at the Moderns and Deacon Theatres.

Looking Ahead

JULY 15—Rosalee Stewart's revue, "A La Carte," at the Tremont.
AUGUST 15—George M. Cohan's "Cy-cled," at the Hollis.
SEPTEMBER 5—Eddie Dowling in "Honey-moon Lane" at the Tremont.

FILM ACTRESS TOWED LANDY, PRESS AGENT

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.
LOS ANGELES, July 15.—Ruth M. Mochizuki, recent actress sent out about her by George Landy, publicity director for First National, when she played in Colleen Moore's picture, "Naughty but Nice." She liked his style. In fact, she liked it so well she called at his office to tell him so. Even a publicity director likes to have a pretty girl say she believes his yarns, and George is no different than any other man, even if he is a press agent.

George, I might say, fell hard—hard that he persuaded Mochizuki to let him write press yarns about her for life.

The marriage is scheduled for November. Meanwhile George has to content himself with writing about other players, for Miss Mochizuki accepted a role in "The Girl in the Pulpit," Marie Prevost's next at the Metropolitan studios.

Perhaps I should add Miss Mochizuki is blonde, slender and—well, George has good taste when it comes to feminine pulchritude.

FAMOUS PLAYERS' TASK

Won't have any difficulty in selling me on stories concerning Emil Jennings since I looked at "The Way of All Flesh." Anything Her Jennings does in America is one of interest, providing, of course, he hits the average of his first American-made picture.

Admittedly, Jesse Lasky is going to try to give him the same type of material, for "Victory," written especially by Lajos Biro for Jennings, gives him another chance for an emotional scene. Victor Fleming will again direct him.

Jennings' "Victory" tells of the aftermath of the European war and the successful opening of the Bolsheviks. Jennings plays a Russian general of a noble family. So far, no leading woman has been chosen. Her Jennings has "Victory" in heaven to make before he can so much as consider "Victory."

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TWO SEIZED IN WEEKS' HOME ARE HELD

Arraigned in Brookline District Court a few hours after they had been captured at the point of police revolvers in the home of Robert S. Weeks, Boston janitor, No. 15 Briggs road, Brookline, early today, two men, giving their names and addresses as James Murray of Stamford, Conn., and Joseph C. Camp of Providence, had their cases continued until next Friday on charges of burglary.

They were held until 12:30 p.m. when an additional fine was asked for Murray on the charge of carrying a loaded revolver. According to the Brookline police, the two admitted a break in Waterbury.

The men were trailed to the Weeks home by Patrolman Philip Morrow, who says he saw them force a window of the house, which is closed for the summer. He sent a call to police headquarters and a squad of officers surrounded the place. One of the men was captured as he stood in the front door, with pistol in hand, while the other was found hiding under a divan.

PONY EXPRESS FOR 'CAL'



South Dakota turned back the pages of time and revived the pony express for Clyde Jones, head of the Custer State Park rangers, to ride his horse, "Calvin Coolidge," to deliver to the President at the Summer White House an invitation from Governor Emerson to the Frontier Day celebration at Cheyenne, Wyo. Here's the President receiving the message.

VON MACH DEAD; WAR DEFENDER OF GERMANY

Banner, Me., July 16 (A.P.)—Dr. Edmund von Mach, prominent German propagandist during and after the World War, is dead at the Eastern Maine General Hospital after an operation.

Von Mach was taken ill on July 5, the day he arrived at his summer home in West Brooksville, and was brought here and on operation immediately performed for the relief of appendicitis.

The body will be shipped Monday to Portland, Me., for cremation. Mrs. Von Mach, who came here with her husband, was returned temporarily to West Brooksville.

Dr. Edmund von Mach probably was Germany's most active defender in the United States during and after the World War.

Dr. Von Mach was born in Gafert, Pomerania, Germany, in 1870 and came to this country in 1911 after serving two years in the German army.

He was graduated from Harvard University in 1913 and later received both his master's degree and Ph.D. from that institution. He was instructor in fine arts at Harvard from 1913 to 1917, and instructor in the history of art at Wesleyan College from 1917 to 1927. He later was lecturer at Yassar College and Bradford Academy.

His activities ceased with entrance of the United States into the war.

TODAY

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Yesterday in his wife's grave, only three relatives attending the burial. The public had not been notified. There was no ceremony at the grave.

John Draw was a good actor and played his part well in this world, which is all a stage. He knows now what the outside world is like, as we shall all know soon.

Be careful if you meet Petros de la Cruz. His ordinary name is the "Black Widow," and it's the deadliest spider on earth, passing a life causing death within twenty-four hours.

This tiny black spider has recently caused more than a dozen deaths on the Pacific coast. On general principles, keep spiders and flies out of the house. Let them carry on their ancient war in the open.

The Countess Markievicz, determined Irish revolutionist, is dead. She believed in settling Ireland's troubles by fighting. Once she was sentenced to death for fighting at the head of 120 rebels who seized the Royal College of Surgeons in Dublin, during "Bloody Easter Week."

The Countess was a remarkable

Intellectual fighter, daughter of an Irish baronet, and had a wild, tempestuous life, taking risks of every kind. Her life was worth while.

Charles A. Levine, who flew from here to Europe, determined to fly back in the airship that took him over.

He will be the world's first transatlantic round-tripper, and deserves credit for his plucky determination to earn that title. It is said he has offered as much as \$150,000 to a French pilot to fly back with him.

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LEVINE HASN'T SIGNED DEAL

Paris, July 16 (A.P.)—L'Auto makes the announcement today that Charles A. Levine's contract for \$10,000 with Maurice Drouot under which the French airman is to pilot the transatlantic plane Columbia back to America has never been signed.

There may have been a promise or proposal, but there has been no signature, the papers say, adding: "Yesterday afternoon the contract had not yet been signed. Mr. Levine put off that formally until later without giving reasons."

GIVE PRESIDENT TASTE OF FRONTIER

above the tower of the Morrison Hotel.

Powers established a record for living on a flagpole. He weighed about 16 pounds more than when he went up. He was minus seven pounds, but in a storm which dashed him against the pole.

CHICKEN FOR COOLIDGE

Ardmore, S. D., July 16 (A.P.)—It was the farmer's turn today to rub elbows with the President of the United States. Great numbers of them from South Dakota, Nebraska and Wyoming, put up fine picnics and turned the milling over to the unfortunate chicken boy while they put on their Sunday best and came to Ardmore to eat a picnic dinner with President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Under a pair of giant trees a long pine table was spread with white cloth and napkins. It was Mr. Coolidge's table from where he might survey the merry crowd. In a kitchen nearby seventy-five chickens aided in pans then were laid out to cool next to bowls of potato salad and red beet. These were for the President and his party. Several weeks ago the chickens were turned over to Joe McDonald, a farmer, with the mandate that they be fed with and fine grain.

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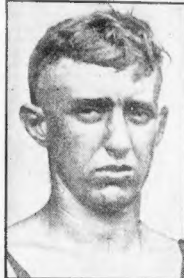
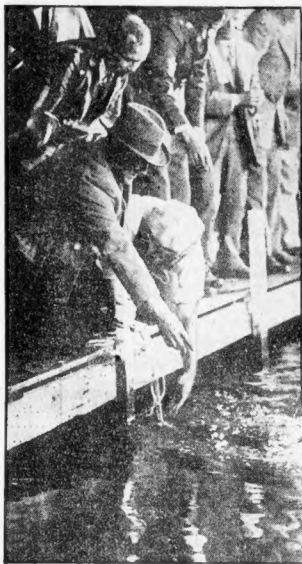
HANDS ACROSS THE ROPES. M. O'Neil Chapdelaine, otherwise known as Jack Delaney, the light-heavyweight champion of the world, congratulates the ex-heavy titleholder, Jack Dempsey, at his Saratoga camp after a fine workout. (L.N.R. photo.)



WELL PUNCHED AT THE TURN. This photo, snapped at the Empire City track by an International Newsreel cameraman, shows the field of two-year-olds coming into the stretch with Effie, the winner, leading, High Flier second, Muratic third.



LUCKY MRS. SHARKEY'S THERE! Jack Sharkey, heavy-weight title contender, and Mrs. Sharkey among a heavy of New York chorus girls from the show, "Broadway." Mr. and Mrs. Sharkey may be distinguished by the absence of "hula grass" in their costumes. (L.N.R. photo.)



HIS STAR RISES. Practically unheard of in distance swimming until he won the Lake George swim, Edward F. Keating now ranks with the best. He swam 24 miles in fresh water in 18 hours 25 minutes.



COLDER'N A CAKE OF ICE. Sergt. Sammy Baker gave Mushy Callahan a terrific lacing in Chicago and won on a technical kayo. Here is Callahan reposing on the canvas. (L.N.R. photo.)

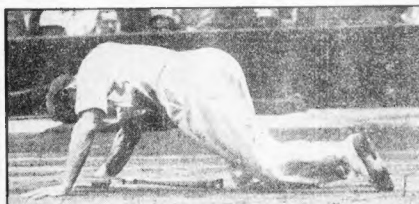


HOME, SWEET HOME. Francis T. Hunter, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, and William T. Tilden, 2nd, American tennis stars, return on the Majestic after competing on foreign courts. (L.N.R. photo.)

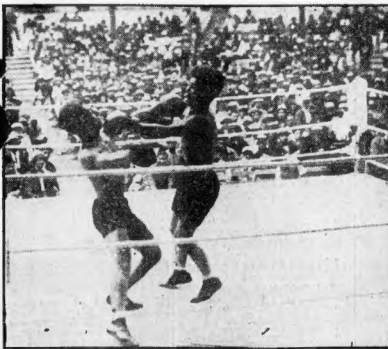
THE ONLY ONE TO FINISH. Edward F. Keating of New York was not only the winner of the Lake George marathon swim, but the only starter to complete the course. Here he is being fished from the water, after setting a new record. (L.N.R. photo.)



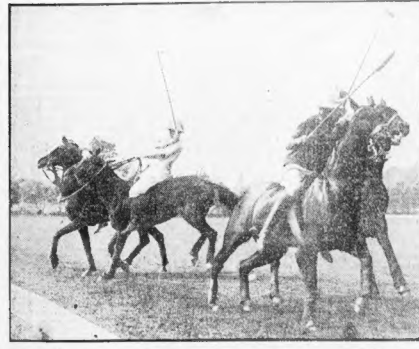
POLO POTENTATE. The Maharajah of Ratlam, here as a member of the British polo team, which plays America for the International Trophy. He is a skillful player.



A SHORT TRIP. Jean Borotra, in his desperate match with Cochet at Wimbledon which the latter won, takes a tumble in attempting a hard "gel." (L.N.R. photo.)



NIPPONESE NIP each other on their respective jowls. Boxing is becoming popular in Japan, and is featured by speed and cleverness. This L.N.R. photo was taken at Hibya Park, Tokio.



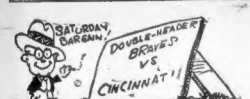
FIRST PRACTICE of the British Army-in-India polo team, which recently arrived in this country for the international matches. This picture (L.N.R.) was taken at the private field of Robert Law at Portchester, N. Y.



SEÑORITA De Alvarez of Spain, one of the finest all-around women athletes in the world, reaches for a high one on the tennis court. This L.N.R. photo was taken during her match with Helen Wills at Wimbledon.

Jones and Wright Pulled a Little Teamwork Across the Sea

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



LEWIS AND STROKES

Norfolk Star Takes a 73 in the Morning Round

By BILL GRIMES

At the end of the morning round in the Massachusetts Amateur Championship finals Eddie Lowery of Norfolk was 3 up on W. A. "Bully" Whitcomb of Worcester this morning at the Charles River Country Club.

After getting away to a poor start and being five down at the seventh, Whitcomb took the lead at the fourth hole and after he had lost the fourteenth to a three, took the seventeenth with his second down, only to drop back to three down when he lost the eighteenth to a four.

Eddie Lowery was out in thirty-six, while it took Whitcomb forty-two to reach the turn. Whitcomb took the pace on the inward hole, returning in thirty-five to a three down against Lowery's thirty-seven for a seventy-three.

LOWERY WINS FIRST HOLE

Both Lowery and Whitcomb were nervous with their first hole in the first round, the faster being a fine shot from the rough. They had both played a pretty good hole, but Whitcomb lost the hole when he second put missed the cup after a long drive.

After a long drive on the seventh, Whitcomb played a fine shot, but Lowery drove a beautiful shot, and Lowery took the hole with a five, while Whitcomb took it with a six.

Whitcomb took three putts on the eighth, while Lowery took two. Whitcomb was out in two and got his par 4.

On the short fourth Lowery's tee shot was over the hole, but he made a beautiful recovery to within five feet of the cup. Whitcomb, after putting his tee shot in, took the hole with a five, while Lowery took it with a six.

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Best Contest Answer Says Dempsey Will Come Back

Brockton Ring Fan Wins First Prize of \$50

The judges of the Boston Evening American's record-breaking contest which sought the best answer to the timely query "Can Dempsey Come Back?" have completed their task, and the winners have been announced.

The judges are all veterans, who have fought their way through more mail than the average postal clerk ever saw, but never in their eventful careers have they battled such a response as that simple question asked.

Literally thousands of letters poured into this department—the editors and the judges—both kind and unkind, but long and thoughtful answers were received, written by men, women and children from here to Kingdom Come and back.

And from this mass of literature the conscientious judges emerge with the following names and the names of all of them, for the first prize winner receives \$50, the second \$25, and the next five, a \$10 prize each.

Martin D. Fallon of 48 North Manchester street, Brockton, was the city snacker for selling the word "Jack Dempsey" as coming back. And, incidentally, he was the first to win, will collect for taking this contest.

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BRVES DROP FIRST GAME TO REDS

Braves First, July 15.—The Braves and Reds opened up a six-game series, opening with a doubleheader, at Fenway park, today.

Braves—Kemp threw out Huchbour, Moore walked, while hit into a double play, Pipp to Ford to Pipp. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. Reds—Walker was out, Bancroft to Fournier. Pipp fired to Huchbour, Moore threw out Ford. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. Reds—Cris beat out a bunt, Pipp hit Fournier, Moore fired to Huchbour, Moore walked, while hit into a double play, Pipp to Ford to Pipp. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING. Reds—Dressen panned to Moore, Pipp fired to Fournier, Moore walked, while hit into a double play, Pipp to Ford to Pipp. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING. Reds—Greenfield threw out Pipp, Ford threw out Moore, Moore walked, while hit into a double play, Pipp to Ford to Pipp. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. Reds—Pichnick fired to Brown, Karp fired to Gibson, Farrell threw out Brown. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING. Reds—Dressen threw out Farrell, Ford threw out Brown, Bancroft hit a home run to the scoreboard. Moore walked, while hit into a double play, Pipp to Ford to Pipp. ONE RUN.

EIGHTH INNING. Reds—Pichnick fired to Brown, Karp fired to Gibson, Farrell threw out Brown. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING. Reds—Pichnick fired to Brown, Karp fired to Gibson, Farrell threw out Brown. NO RUNS.

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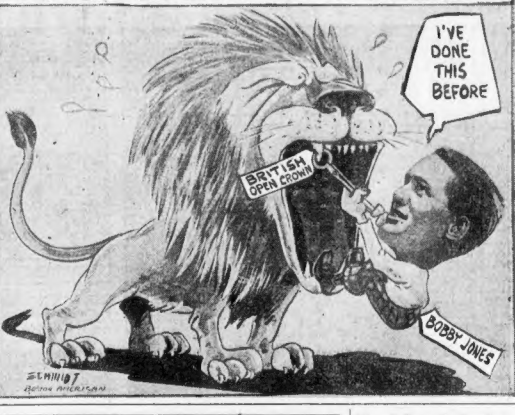
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Double plays: Pipp to Ford to Pipp; Gibson to Bancroft. Hit by pitched ball—Fournier, by Karp.

THE LION TAMER



Braves Lose, 3-2

(FIRST GAME)

REDS AB R H 2B 3B HR BB SO SH PO A E

DRESSEN, 3b.....5 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 4 0

ZITMAN, c.....3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0

BRESSLER, f.....4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0

WALKER, f.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0

FIPP, 1b.....2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 3 0

BRITZ, 2b.....3 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0

PICHONIK, f.....4 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0

KOLP, p.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0

a-LUCAS, p.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1

c-CHRIST'EM, c.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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WELCH, f.....3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0

FURNIER, 1b.....3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0

FARELL, 2b.....4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 0 0

BROWN, f.....4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0

BANCROFT, ss.....3 1 2 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 2 0

GIBSON, c.....3 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 6 1 0

GREENFIELD, p.....3 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0

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Mandell to Defend Title Tonight

Detroit, July 16 (AP).—The weather permitting, Benny Mandell of Brockton, lightweight champion, will defend his championship at the attack of Phil McDowall of Detroit in the University of Detroit's new stadium tonight. Rain caused postponement of the match last night. Mandell is favored to win.

BILLY BUSCH EXPECTED IN NEW YORK TODAY

New Haven, July 15.—William Busch of Boston passed through this city last night on his hike from Boston to New York. He stopped long enough at police headquarters to make himself known.

During his few minutes' stay he was greeted by Inspector McAvoy of the police department, who advised the Boston walker that he was expected to keep going, and also saw to it that Busch was well fed before leaving.

Busch is expected to arrive in New York City sometime this afternoon.

American Association

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TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.



Magazine Page



Owls to War on Rats
TWO cases of owls have been shipped from San Diego, Cal., to Lord Howe Island in the South Seas, where it is hoped the birds will wage relentless war on an army of rats offending the eleven inhabitants of the island.

Tested Recipes "You Said It, Marceline!" for the Warm Weather

By MARCELINE

THERE'S a certain something about the kitchen and the family that makes it the heart of the home. It's the place where the family comes together to share the joys of life.

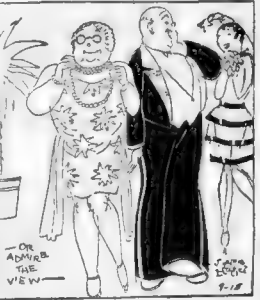
Today's recipes have all been tested in the kitchen and are sure to be a hit with the family. They are simple, easy to make, and delicious. From the classic Lemon Meringue Pie to the refreshing Fruit Salad, there's something for everyone. The recipes are presented in a clear, easy-to-follow format, with step-by-step instructions and helpful tips. So, gather around the kitchen table and enjoy the process of creating something wonderful for your family.



On Wifely Rights
SOME women ask to be LOVED. All that's true. But it is rather A LOT to ASK of one man.



On Wifely Rights
MEN who have climbed to the HEIGHTS of matrimony usually want to REST, talk or ADMIRE THE VIEW. But when, these days, there's a great DEAL of ATTENTION.



Owls to War on Rats
This, of course, is FAIR ENOUGH. In fact, "ALL'S FAIR in love and war." And if women want more UNIFORMS must fight FOR IT. But not ASK!

Summer Fever in Children

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.,
Former President of the American Medical Association

YOU AND I, my dear friends, are not the only ones who suffer from the heat of summer. Our children are also affected. The heat of the sun and the humidity of the air can cause a fever in children, which is often referred to as "summer fever." This is a common condition that is usually caused by the heat of the weather. It is important to keep children cool and hydrated during the summer months to prevent this condition. There are several ways to keep children cool, such as using fans, air conditioning, and providing plenty of water. It is also important to avoid direct sunlight and to dress children in light-colored, loose-fitting clothing.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S PAEAN ON BOLSHEVISM



"Even if the Soviet Government fails, the idea will live," declares the celebrated wit and philosopher. "British diplomacy was brutal and hating in its break with Russia," he adds.

Daily Bath Necessary to Beauty

By Maria Jeriza

TO the woman in quest of daintiness, the frequent bath is a necessity. It is not only a matter of cleanliness, but also a matter of health. A daily bath helps to keep the skin clear and free of blemishes. It also helps to relax the muscles and improve circulation. There are several ways to take a bath, such as a full-body bath, a sitz bath, or a foot bath. It is important to use warm water and to spend at least 10-15 minutes in the bath. After the bath, it is important to dry the skin thoroughly and to apply a moisturizer to keep the skin soft and supple.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE:

(Former Prime Minister of England)
"Why Britain's plan to reform the House of Lords was dropped . . . Parliament swayed by precedents centuries old."

By GENERAL WILLIAM MITCHELL:

(Former assistant chief of the Army Air Service)
"The United States must develop devices to make flying safe in fogs and storms." He sees airplanes of the future flying without human pilots.

By COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT:

How Alvin York, Tennessee church elder, captured 132 Germans and killed 20 more. The second in Col. Roosevelt's thrilling series on "America's Heroes of the Great War."

By ARTHUR STRINGER:

(noted novelist and short story writer)
"Will women grow more mannish, men more womanish? Will bearded ladies ever be in vogue?" He analyzes the changing gulf between the sexes.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS:

"Talk business before marriage, and have less trouble afterward."

By RUPERT HUGHES:

"Some creeds and one of our States do not recognize divorce at all, but it is the broken home and not the name that matters."

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Home Hints

Lemon juice is considered to be a satisfactory substitute for sugar. It is also a good remedy for indigestion. When taking any laxative or purgative, it is important to drink plenty of water to keep the bowels regular. It is also important to avoid fatty and spicy foods, which can irritate the stomach. A diet of light, easily digestible foods is recommended for people with indigestion.

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COCKS

by Ted Cook

Nevertheless, if Europe was dry and America were wet, the trans-Atlantic flights would all be in this direction.

SO THE PROPOSAL LET IT GO AT THAT

STOCKTON, Cal.—The case of Lawrence, former owner of the Atlantic flight, is being permitted to proceed in court, his case being set for July 21. He is charged with having a pretty little wife out of jail.

Things to worry about: A prune shortage is reported in California.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS
Send in Yours and Let Try to Get a Dollar for It.

While traveling last week I was run over by a truck and taken to the hospital. I was broken up, my back was broken, my kidneys and my fractured skull. I was in the hospital when, upon a regular check-up, the doctor discovered that the big so-and-so of a driver had completely broken my new street hat.

Book Review.
Continued from our issue of yesterday

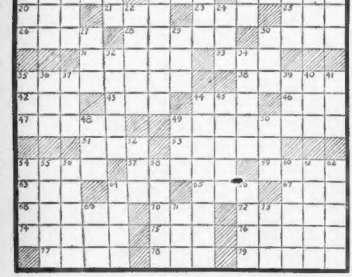
Note: In the interests of better letters, our Mr. Finley is reviewing "Maurine" by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. This was the best seller of 1901.

When Maurine LaFelle invited Mr. Finley to her home, he was Trevor, to tell her, she did not know that the husband was dangerous. . . but let the author

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

An Education in Miniature



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| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1—claw | 1—flavor |
| 6—witness | 2—flower |
| 9—complain | 3—legal claim |
| 13—apart | 4—run score |
| 14—comrade | 5—a Roman |
| 15—enticed | 6—emperor |
| 17—guide | 7—broader |
| 18—man's | 8—makers |
| 19—name | 9—quilt |
| 20—amends | 10—plant from |
| 21—decade | 11—line is |
| 22—possession | 12—made |
| 23—fee | 13—deep track |
| 24—coin | 14—toothed |
| 25—language | 15—a variety |
| 26—of the | 16—quarts |
| 27—Jails | 17—precept |
| 28—interior | 18—lairs |
| 29—vagers | 19—min of |
| 31—round up | 20—broader |
| 32—month | |
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| 34—again | |
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| 36—part of | |
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| 40—man's | |
| 41—name | |
| 42—one who | |
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| 46—receive | |
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| 48—unit of | |
| 49—energy | |
| 50—barrier | |
| 51—condemn | |
| 52—adjust | |
| 53—accounts | |

There is an hour in each man's life appointed. To make his haplessness, if then he will it. —Richter and Messenger.

BRINGING UP FATHER



On Their Way Again



6 HOURS LATER



By George McManus



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS



Cartoon Follies of 1927



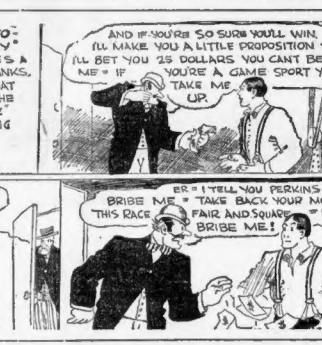
By Rube Goldberg



FILLUM FABLES



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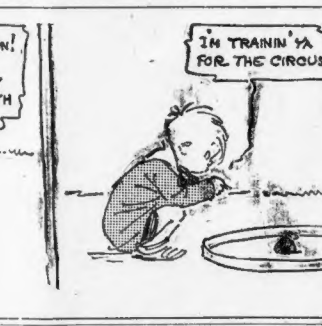
By Chester Gould



SKIPPY



It's Not a Halo



By Percy Crosby



DAILY SHORT STORY

RUTH HARMON had everything she should expect love. She never had a lover; she didn't even have a friend of the opposite sex. While studying interior decorating in New York Ruth Harmon lived alone on the top floor of an old house in Greenwich Village. She lived there because there were fewers blooming in the big court down below, and trees that came to her windows, and a roof carried just outside her door, where she could sit in the moonlight and weep.

THE MOONLIGHT GIRL

By Emily Burton

"You've also saved me from an invasion of the fire department and the police," she answered. "I feel like an idiot. All that fuss on account of candlelight!" "Oh that could have happened to anybody," he consoled. "Green at ways pose out like that when it gets too hot. The better it gives the more it spattered and the more it splattered the hotter it burned. It wasn't your fault at all." Then they both laughed. That laugh seemed to dispel his reticence and he asked her to have dinner with him. As they walked the two blocks to the restaurant the girl's heart was singing and that small inner voice of hers was whispering: "Maybe he will like me, after all. He is no Adonis, himself. He isn't even handsome, really speaking." At the same time his little inside voice was shouting: "Thank Heaven she isn't a vamp. She looked like a young goddess in the moonlight. But she is just a plain sweet girl—my kind of a girl."

